

THERE IS AN
OPPORTUNITY
TO DO GOOD

A Chance to Help Some One
Less Fortunate Than
You Are.

EVERY CASE HAS BEEN
VOUCHED AS WORTHY

Read Them Over and Select One
That Appeals Most Largely
to Your Heart.

When the Yuletide bells ring out
the Christmas anthems and the cries
of "Merry Christmas" are echoing
through the streets of Washington,
could you be happy if you thought
there was a family—possibly just
around the corner from you—where
the breadwinner was sick in bed and
the devoted wife and mother was so
worn by toil and anxiety that hope
had almost fled.

There ARE some families like
that! YOU may not know them per-
sonally, but the men and women
who go down into the highways and
byways know, and in this glad some
Christmas season, when YOU are
spending right and left for the gifts
of those you love, they ask a little
of your plenty—a crumb from your
table.

Fight for Existence.

It may be a father who is sick. It
may be a widow who is struggling
with night and day to keep her little
brood together, or possibly a child whose
hope of life is the fresh air and pure
food that a poor mother cannot give it.
There are many variations to the story
of the fight for existence.

And if you could play Santa Claus
to one of these families—maybe the one
just around the corner from you—and
could help to assure the helpless father
or struggling widow or frail, sickly
child a year's comfort—one whole
year—you would not do it eagerly.
Of course, you would, and eagerly.
But you don't know just how to do
it. How to be sure that the 50 cents
or \$1 or maybe the \$5 or \$10 that you
can afford to give—as Santa Claus would
give—can go right straight to the aid
of some struggling family that needs
every cent it can get—to some tired
mother or orphaned child or a father
down, possibly, with the dreaded white
plague.

Each One An Opportunity.

On this page of The Times today
there are "Fourteen Opportunities."
Every one of these Opportunities repre-
sents a family which you can help.
Each family is an opportunity for you
to give joy and happiness; to spread
outside of your own home circle some
of the Christmas cheer that blesses you
and yours. It is YOUR opportunity!
These families are deserving, every
one of them, and the facts stated
briefly hardly more than outline the
stories of the struggles they are mak-
ing to keep together and get along in
the world. There are stories of sick-
ness and death; stories of crippled
children, of fathers and mothers dying
with the white plague, of incomes cut
so low that the price of a loaf of bread
becomes a thing pitiously to dream
about; of families who are struggling
to keep their heads above water, and
what is asked is an amount that will
carry each family through one whole
year—not more, and so on, and every
real, bona fide, material welfare for
twelve whole months.

Chance To Play Santa.

Each family has been thoroughly in-
vestigated, and the Federated Charities
and The Times join in assuring you that
any one of the fourteen families af-
fords an Opportunity for YOU to play
Santa Claus in a way that will be of
real and lasting benefit.

Last year, you remember, The Times
presented similar Opportunities to the
people of Washington just before Christ-
mas, and the responses by readers of
this paper were so generous that the
amount needed was subscribed in a few
days. More is needed this year for
these Opportunities. The Opportunity
for YOU to do is greater.

You may send your contribution to
The Times or to the Associated Charities,
but whichever you do, BE SURE THAT
YOU DESIGNATE WHICH ONE OF THE
OPPORTUNITIES YOU ARE
MOST INTERESTED IN. By reading
over the list you will find that the
amount of money needed for each fam-
ily is carefully set forth. Just as care-
fully the amount YOU send in will be
credited to the fund for that family,
and the amount for one family is in hand,
the number of opportunities will be re-
duced to the number of families that
will be directly to the family,
not one penny being diverted for operat-
ing expenses.

Opportunities
To Do GoodOPPORTUNITY No. 1.
The Bread Winner Ill.

A young woman with four small
children, the eldest eleven years of age
and the youngest a mere baby. The
father is in the Tuberculosis Hospital,
and probably will never be able again
to give the family the care he once did.
One little boy has tuberculosis of the
knee, and needs watchful care and
special diet. The little woman is a good
mother, who takes excellent care of her
children, and who is making an heroic
effort to keep them with her. She is not
overly strong, and, aside from her own
work can only do a little sewing. Their
church pays their rent and gives them
\$1.50 in groceries. In addition to this,
for a week or five a year, will be re-
quired to keep these children with their
mother.

OPPORTUNITY No. 2.
A Widow in Want.

An accident while at work which was
no fault of either the man or his em-
ployer left this woman a widow with
five children under twelve years of age.
At the time, the wife was in the hos-
pital too ill to know of her trouble.
She is still too weak to do more than
care for her two younger children, and
until she is stronger the two older ones
are in an institution. There are no
relatives to whom she can turn, but a
friend, a poor woman herself, has taken
her in with her two small children at
a nominal rent of \$2 a month. Three
dollars and fifty cents a week, or \$180
a year, will help to rehabilitate this
mother would be the assurance that
she has friends to see that she does
not have to lose her children as well as
her husband. She will then soon re-
gain her strength and be able to have
the others with her.

OPPORTUNITY No. 3.
A Little Mother.

The family consists of a blind colored
man and his four motherless children.
The girl, who is seventeen, is doing a
mother's part by the younger ones and
is fast becoming a model housekeeper.
The younger children are doing well at
school. In another year the next child,
a boy, can become a bread winner. Two
dollars a week or \$104 a year is needed
in addition to what the relatives are
able to do to keep this family together.

OPPORTUNITY No. 4.
An Aged Couple.

The man, seventy-eight, very frail and
feeble; the wife a little younger, a neat
seamstress who earns about \$2 a week.
They have no children, but a sister
pays the rent for the two rooms in
which they live. A brother-in-law, who
all he can do to them, but unless their in-
come can be supplemented by \$1 a week
this old couple will have to be separated.
Probably before another Christmas the
old man will be "gathered to his
father." The best Christmas present
they can have is the knowledge that
they will not have to be separated in
this world.

OPPORTUNITY No. 5.
A Deserted Family.

A young woman deserted by her hus-
band, who left her with four children
under nine years of age, one a new-
born baby. The woman's family has
rent, and temporarily her church is car-
rying the fuel. On account of her young
baby the mother can only do a little
sewing to help support her children.
She needs \$10 a week or \$520 a year to
be required to help this wronged woman
to keep her children.

OPPORTUNITY No. 6.
A Blind Father.

The father of this family, a colored
man, has recently gone blind. He is a
good man who took good care of his
family until physically disabled. There
are five children, all under fourteen
years of age. The wife does laundry
work, but with the care of her young
children is only able to average about
\$1 a week. The father is anxious and
willing to learn something to become
self-supporting, but there is no place
in the district where such instruction
can be given. \$15 a week or \$780
will be required to keep this home
intact.

OPPORTUNITY No. 7.
Widowed and Fatherless.

A German widow with five children,
ranging from ten to four years of age.
When the husband died there was a
little insurance. This insurance was
used to make the first payment on a
little house. To keep up payments on
this house \$10 a month is required. This
is cheaper than they could get the
same house renting. The mother aver-
ages about \$4 per week at laundry
work and cannot do more than this and
take proper care of her family. Her
church pays half of the rent. Four
dollars a week or \$208 a year is the
Christmas present required to make this
family happy.

OPPORTUNITY No. 8.
Brave Old Couple.

A refined old couple, who have seen
better days. The man is an invalid and
not able to do active work. They have
a position as caretakers of a building
for their rent and \$10 a month. This is
not quite enough for them to live on.
Five dollars a month, or \$60 a year,
will make this couple free from the fear
of lack, and give them Christmas
cheer all the year round.

OPPORTUNITY No. 9.
For a Mother's Care.

Woman the widow of a professional
man, with three small children. The
mother has had tuberculosis and has
been cured, but must be careful not to
overwork. They are living in the sub-
urbs and sleeping out of doors. The
children have about forty-five or fifty
chickens, and are raising eggs, not only
for themselves, but for sale. Ten dol-
lars a week, or \$520 a year, is what
would be required to enable these chil-
dren to be properly cared for.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

ASSISTANT OF
SANTA SELECTS
LIST OF AIDES

Isaac Gans Names "Good
Fellows" to Help in Merry
Christmas Project.

LADIES' AUXILIARY
ALSO IS APPOINTED

Many of the Persons Chosen Gave
Efficient Services in the Same
Worthy Cause Last Year.

Santa Claus' official assistant,
Isaac Gans, has today announced
his list of aides, who are co-operat-
ing with the St. Nicholas Girl of
The Washington Times in her plan
to bring a Merry Christmas to the
homes of 3,000 poor children of
Washington.

Mr. Gans' Committee.

Mr. Gans' committee includes:
Judge William De Lacy, vice chair-
man.

William F. Gude.
James F. Oyster.
William T. Gallier.
D. J. Callahan.

Mrs. Cuno Rudolph.
Mrs. A. Llaner.
Mrs. Claude Swanson.

"Well, well, here's an old friend," ex-
claimed Santa Claus when the St. Nicho-
las Girl told him that this committee
had been appointed. Mr. Gans is one of
Santa Claus' most intimate friends. In
fact, some people believe he is Santa
Claus' younger brother, because he is
such a fine, generous chap, and because
he always remembers the poor children
of Washington at Christmas time. He
helped the St. Nicholas Girl last year,
or she would never have been able to
collect and distribute all the toys that
went to the children then. He helped
her the year before, too, and he is going
to help this year, and for many years
to come, everybody hopes.

Auxiliary Committee.

Assisting Mr. Gans is a ladies' auxil-
iary committee with the following
members:

The St. Nicholas Girl, chairman;
Mrs. Isaac Gans, vice chairman; Mrs.
W. E. McDonald, Mrs. H. Marvin Mc-
Intyre, Mrs. G. Bert Reppas, Mrs. The-
odore Tiller, Mrs. Annie E. Murphy, Miss
Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Fowler,
Mrs. L. S. Fritzsche, Mrs. G. V. Buck,
Mrs. Margaret McCreary, Miss Edith
Behrend, Miss Lillian Church, Mrs. E.
Spitzer, Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. R.
E. Dunn, Miss Estelle Ions, Mrs.
E. E. Dunn, W. D. Peck, Miss Edith
McDonald.

Gave Active Service.

All of the above named ladies gave ac-
tive service last Christmas, and have
enrolled as Santa Claus' assistants
again this year.

Added to these are the names of the
following: Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland,
Mrs. A. A. Malloway, Mrs. James Ca-
hill, Miss Blanche McCree, Miss Jas-
sie Seebree, Mrs. Richard Sylvester, Mrs.
William H. Callahan, Mrs. Lettich
Singer, Mrs. Joseph Strassburg, Mrs.
Simon Kant, Mrs. William Burdette,
Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. W. T. Gal-
lier, Mrs. D. Olin Leech, Mrs. Wilfred
H. Barton, Mrs. O. H. Darnall, Mrs. W.
P. Malone, Mrs. Howard B. Barnes,
Miss Catherine Williams, Miss Kathar-
ine S. White, Miss Loretta Chapman,
Mrs. McCall, Miss Agnes Olcott, Mrs.
Alvay, Mrs. D. M. Ridall, Mrs. C. Huff,
Miss Olive Knipe, Miss Pickett, Mrs.
Carrie E. Kent, Mrs. E. E. Beach, Miss
Katherine Seymour, Mrs. A. B. Willis,
Miss R. Selah, Miss E. Barrett.

More Toys Needed
For the Children,
Says Santa Claus

By THE ST. NICHOLAS GIRL.

Did you feel that crisp, cold breeze
that came up yesterday just about 3
o'clock, nipping the noses of Christmas
shoppers, and making them scurry along
the streets? Do you know what hap-
pened to cause that breeze? Well, I'll
tell you, children. It was Santa Claus.
Straight down from his palace, near
the North Pole, he came in his huge
sleigh, drawn by eight reindeers.
Of course, you know what their names
were. There were Dasher and Dancer,
Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid,
Dunder and Blixen.

And the good old saint, with cheeks
shining like red apples, whisked straight
down Pennsylvania avenue until he
came to The Times office, and there he
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

More Toys Needed
For the Children,
Says Santa Claus

By THE ST. NICHOLAS GIRL.

Did you feel that crisp, cold breeze
that came up yesterday just about 3
o'clock, nipping the noses of Christmas
shoppers, and making them scurry along
the streets? Do you know what hap-
pened to cause that breeze? Well, I'll
tell you, children. It was Santa Claus.
Straight down from his palace, near
the North Pole, he came in his huge
sleigh, drawn by eight reindeers.
Of course, you know what their names
were. There were Dasher and Dancer,
Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid,
Dunder and Blixen.

And the good old saint, with cheeks
shining like red apples, whisked straight
down Pennsylvania avenue until he
came to The Times office, and there he
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

More Toys Needed
For the Children,
Says Santa Claus

By THE ST. NICHOLAS GIRL.

Did you feel that crisp, cold breeze
that came up yesterday just about 3
o'clock, nipping the noses of Christmas
shoppers, and making them scurry along
the streets? Do you know what hap-
pened to cause that breeze? Well, I'll
tell you, children. It was Santa Claus.
Straight down from his palace, near
the North Pole, he came in his huge
sleigh, drawn by eight reindeers.
Of course, you know what their names
were. There were Dasher and Dancer,
Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid,
Dunder and Blixen.

And the good old saint, with cheeks
shining like red apples, whisked straight
down Pennsylvania avenue until he
came to The Times office, and there he
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

More Toys Needed
For the Children,
Says Santa Claus

By THE ST. NICHOLAS GIRL.

Did you feel that crisp, cold breeze
that came up yesterday just about 3
o'clock, nipping the noses of Christmas
shoppers, and making them scurry along
the streets? Do you know what hap-
pened to cause that breeze? Well, I'll
tell you, children. It was Santa Claus.
Straight down from his palace, near
the North Pole, he came in his huge
sleigh, drawn by eight reindeers.
Of course, you know what their names
were. There were Dasher and Dancer,
Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid,
Dunder and Blixen.

Conducts Federal Dynamite Probe



CHARLES W. MILLER,
United States District Attorney in Charge of Uncle Sam's Case in
Indianapolis.

TEACHERS FRAMING
PROTEST AGAINST
DELAYED PAY DAYS

Take First Action to Fight
Plan Advanced By Henry
P. Blair.

Following a special meeting of all the
grade school principals of the city, a
special committee is today framing a
protest to be presented to the Board of
Education opposing the plan of Henry
P. Blair to delay the paying of teachers'
salaries until the 15th of each month.

In accordance with the order of the
Principals' Association, Miss M. E.
Given, of the Chevy Chase School,
named the committee, with Miss Annie
Beers of the Wallace School, as chair-
man. A representative of the associa-
tion first conferred with Dr. W. M. Da-
vidson, who gave the teachers permis-
sion to go ahead with their protest.

"I want it always understood that
teachers have a right to be heard when
they present a matter of this nature,"
said Dr. Davidson. "I will not allow
proper channels, said Dr. Davidson to-
day. "Therefore, without having as yet
any opinion myself on the merits of the
case, but having talked to enough
teachers to sense the consensus of opin-
ion, I gave them carte blanche in the
matter of protesting the idea."

Before the last meeting of the board
Mr. Blair declared he had a number of
protests from teachers, but declared
some of these presented any valid rea-
sons why his plan should not be carried
into effect. He declined to discuss the
matter today, saying that he would
present a fuller statement at the next
meeting.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display
on an open stand of undressed poultry
will be rigidly enforced. Dealers de-
clare it is impossible to keep all un-
dressed poultry covered, and it has
been suggested that the department
exercise leniency in the enforcement of
this regulation. There will be none,
however.

Turkey Inspection
By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear
on the table of a Washington house-
hold a turkey that is not up to the
standard of excellence required by the
District regulations, it will not be the
fault of the inspectors of the Health
Department. Officials are making a
careful inspection of all poultry offered
for sale at the markets and provision
stores, paying special attention to the
cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the
sale of fowls that have reposed on
for a period of six or seven months,
but they must be of a certain quality—
not the kind that crumble into nothing-
ness when placed in the oven.

CLUB URGES TAFT
TO AID IN GETTING
LOAN SHARK LAW

Also Asks for His Indorse-
ment of Municipal Hos-
pital Plan.

A committee from the Monday Even-
ing Club today asked President Taft
to recommend to Congress in his mes-
sage on the District of Columbia, the
passage of a loan shark bill; an ap-
propriation for a municipal hospital;
school nurses under the Health Office;
and the elimination of the slum alleys
from Washington.

The committee was composed of the
Rev. Dr. Van Schaick, president; Mrs.
Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Corcoran,
Thom, Prof. P. J. Jones, of How-
ard University, Mrs. F. L. Siddons,
Dr. Uford, and George S. Wilson, of
the Associated Charities.

The delegation told the President
that the loan shark bill had twice
passed the Senate, but had each time
been held up in the House. They ex-
pressed their belief that with the influ-
ence of the Administration members the House
undoubtedly would concur with the
Senate in offering protection to the
unfortunate borrowers of the District.

The visitors also impressed the Presi-
dent with the necessity not only for a
municipal hospital to be operated by
District authorities, but that school
nurses should be employed under the
Health Office to watch carefully the
hygienic conditions of the public schools.

Vigorous argument was made to the
President also in behalf of alley slum
elimination.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

Poses Hunt Slayers;
Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14.—
Armed posses today are pursuing two
masked men who murdered Charles
Dixon and his wife in their home at
Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynch-
ing is sure to follow the capture of the
men.

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas
Dixon, the author-playwright, was cal-
led to his barn by masked men, who
cut his throat. Returning to the house
they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left
her for dead. Then they ransacked the
house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an ac-
curate description of the men before
she died.

WICKERSHAM IS
TOLD OF DEADLY
ARSON MACHINE